

9-5-2012

## Daily Eastern News: September 05, 2012

Eastern Illinois University

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## Shop owner revives shoes, more

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## Eastern gains recognition in FCS poll

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## It’s raining, man



ZACHARY WHITE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Gerell Hernandez, a sophomore pre-nursing major, walks through the rain on the library quad on Tuesday. Although heavy rains fell on Tuesday, weather.com reports a 20 percent chance of rain for Wednesday, a 10 percent chance of rain for Thursday and a 40 percent chance of rain for Friday.

### CAMPUS

# Professors have mixed emotions about technology

By Robyn Dexter  
In-depth Editor

When it comes to students and technology in the classroom, Eastern’s professors show very different views.

Some do not mind their students having laptops and cell phones out in class, while others are strictly against them.

Leigh Bryan, a communication studies professor and the department’s central adviser, said she allows students to have technology in the classroom as long as it is not disruptive to the class.

“My policy on the syllabus is to be respectful, but that doesn’t mean students always are,” Bryan said. “I understand that students are obsessed with technology, so if they can check their text messages without staring at their crotch, then I don’t mind.”

She said, however, if they spend the entire 75-minute class staring at their laptop or phone, their participation grade will reflect it.

“Most of the time they do use (technology) for class work, but I absolutely don’t allow it during exams,” she said. “I don’t want to encourage cheating.”

Roger Beck, a history professor, said he has had nothing but problems with using technology as a teaching tool.

“I’m pretty technologically savvy, but we’ve had problems at the beginning of this semester,” he said. “Generally, I use a little bit of everything including the SMART Board, the document reader and I bring my laptop in sometimes, too.”

As for his students, Beck said he does not allow cell phones in class

except when he says it is allowed.

His laptop policy is a unique one, however.

“I have a policy where they have to tell me what program they’re going to be taking notes with,” he said. “At any given time after class, I can ask them to show me the notes they took.”

Beck said it’s always a game of give and take.

“It’s just all the little games we seem to play to outsmart each other,” he said.

Dan Johnson, a biological sciences instructor, said he uses online management systems in class, and also incorporates online aspects into homework assignments and exams as well.

“I don’t mind my students to have their laptops out in class, as long as it’s not disturbing,” he said. “I ask them not to engage in active texting.”

He said he asks his students to be courteous, and if he has his phone on silent and put away, he expects them to do the same.

Michael Dobbs, a business professor, said he also allows students to take notes on their laptops, but with limitations.

“I don’t want them surfing the web or getting on Facebook or watching the baseball game,” he said. “If I see them doing that, they’ll generally get a warning and after that, they will get their laptop privileges denied.”

He also said he has no tolerance for texting in class, but when his classes do case analyses, he will allow his students to do research on their phones or laptops.

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### CAMPUS

# Passion for music fuels director’s career

By Robyn Dexter  
In-depth Editor

For music professor Mark Rubel, music is not just what he teaches, it is his way of life.

“My life pretty much has always been about music,” Rubel said. “It’s always been music; it’s inseparable.”

Rubel said he knew music was what he wanted to do with his life beginning at age 12.

“All I do is teach music, think about music, record music or play music,” he said. “(Music) covers every aspect of human life, but in depth.”

Rubel currently has on display in the Tarble Arts Center his assortment of 35 guitars that he has acquired throughout his life.

“It’s kind of a philosophical ap-

proach to my studio,” he said. “In a lot of studios, you just go in and play your own instrument and they capture it, but in my case, I’m really trying to sculpt the sounds as they happen.”

Rubel said his wide range of guitars and bass guitars give him the opportunity to create many different types of sounds.

“There’s a lot of new technology where you can make mediocre sounds and then change it later, like auto-tuning vocals, but unfortunately it never really works,” he said. “My theory is that to get a good sound, you have to make a good sound.”

Rubel described his guitars as paintbrushes to making a good sound.

He said he began collecting them in 1970, but he does not re-

ally like to call his assortment of guitars a collection because of the implied meaning behind a collection.

“It’s not really a collection, it’s more of a working stable,” he said. “When you think of a collector, you often think of someone who’s fussy and doesn’t like people touching their stuff, but all my guitars are always just standing by waiting to be played.”

Rubel said his passion for guitars was sparked by his love of music and always wanting to find different sounds out of different instruments.

“It’s also fun to chase them down and find out the story behind them as well,” he said. “I love unique and weird instruments.”



MIRANDA PLOSS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS


Professor Mark Rubel holds his Eastwood Rocket bass guitar. The guitar is a replica of the guitar famous for being used by the band The Rokes who were one of the most popular groups in Italy in the 1960s.

MUSIC, page 5




# EIU weather

TODAY



Partly Cloudy  
High: 92°  
Low: 63°

THURSDAY



Mostly Sunny  
High: 84°  
Low: 64°

For more weather visit [castle.eiu.edu/weather](http://castle.eiu.edu/weather).

## CORRECTION

In the article, “Clouds obscure blue moon” in the Sept. 4 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, Hannah Tanquary’s name was misspelled. *The News* regrets this error.

# EASTERN NEWS

“Tell the truth and don't be afraid.”


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## CAMPUS

# Improv group to perform

By Ke’Ana Troutman  
Staff Reporter

A 54-member Chicago improvisation group will leave everything up to chance and the audience when it takes the stage on Thursday.

Danny Turano, the University Board chairman, said this is the first show in the UB’s “LOL Comedy Café” series, which will take place throughout the semester.

ComedySportz Improv Troupe will perform an exhibition match, which includes five performers, consisting of three comedians, a referee and a keyboardist.

Greg Werstler, the director of creative sales for the Comedy

Sportz Improv Troupe Theatre, said the comedians pride themselves on clean and fun comedy that is also fast-paced, as well as their improvisation.

The show, based solely on audience interaction, will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday in the 7th Street Underground in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

“Anyone who is looking for a good laugh (should attend),” said Turano, a senior sociology major.

Werstler said the way the show works is there are usually two teams, a red team versus a blue team.

The show includes a series of games, including making up songs and skits on the spot based

on the topic.

Throughout the show, the team that gets the most applause wins for that round. At the end of the show, whichever team has the fewest points has to play one of their hardest comedy games called “5 Thingz,” which is similar to charades.

This show will be shorter because it is a different atmosphere from their stage in Chicago. Because of the different stage, they will change the setup of the show, Werstler said.

Instead of having two teams, there will be one.

Werstler said ComedySportz performs at colleges often for welcome back shows and Homecoming shows.

“Students get to interact (in the show), so they really enjoy it,” Werstler said.

This high-energy show is something students can really enjoy, he said.

Though the majority of the show will be ComedySportz performing, students on campus will get a chance to get some laughs as well.

Audience members will be able to open the show with their funniest ‘yo mama’ and ‘knock, knock’ jokes. There will be prizes for the winners and door prizes for the audience.

*Ke’Ana Troutman can be reached at 581-2812 or [katroutman@eiu.edu](mailto:katroutman@eiu.edu).*

## CAMPUS

# Writing Center available for help

By Cristina Medina  
Staff Reporter

The Writing Center on the third floor of Coleman Hall works with all faculty and students who wish to become better writers and thinkers, said Tim Taylor, an English professor and director of the Writing Center.

Writing consultants are available to work with both student and faculty writers to create documents like essays, lab reports, résumés, term papers, cover letters and other professional documents that need help in revising stronger, developed pieces of writing, he said.

“Our system of one-to-one consulting sessions demonstrates our value and respect for individual writers, all of whom can benefit from feedback about their works in progress,” Taylor said.

Ninety-eight percent of students who use the Writing Center are likely to return, said Scott May, public relations coordinator of the Writing Center.

He said the Writing Center is one of the most underused tool on campus.

“I completed my undergrad here, and I never once took ad-

vantage of the Writing Center, even as a literature major,” May said. “I know looking back at some of the junk I turned in over the years, I wouldn’t be so ashamed of that work had I used the writing consultants for their talents.”

May said he would highly recommend freshmen use the Writing Center, but wouldn’t limit its use to any particular year of students or major.

“I am confident that any writing consultant on our staff will help any student feel better about the work they are planning to turn in,” he said.

Margaret Langevin, a junior communication studies major, said she did not feel the Writing Center was very helpful her first semester at Eastern.

“I didn’t really seem to get much out of it, so I didn’t go back that semester,” she said.

Despite her first experience, Langevin went back to the Writing Center for her second semester English class and said the consultants helped her get a 100 percent on her English paper.

“I did find it beneficial for me the second time I went, and I do recommend it to students if

they need help writing a paper or aren’t confident in their grammar,” she said.

Langevin does not consider the Writing Center to be a necessity on campus, but does feel that more teachers should push their students to go at some point in their college careers.

Jeff Mantlo, a senior English major, said he is very confident in the Writing Center and its writing consultants.

“My experience at the Writing Center has always been a good one,” Mantlo said. “The people that work there are smart and helpful and always point you in the right direction in your writing.”

Mantlo said he believes the Writing Center can help those who want to become stronger writers.

“I know many students who don’t care how good or bad of a writer they are,” he said. “Writing is just like everything else, it takes time and practice. The Writing Center offers both, and that’s why I like it.”

*Cristina Medina can be reached at 581-2812 or [cmmedina2@eiu.edu](mailto:cmmedina2@eiu.edu).*

## CAMPUS

# Service for Lawhead set for Thursday

## Staff Report

A memorial service will be held for journalism instructor Doug Lawhead Thursday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The service will begin at 6 p.m. and will include several speakers who were Lawhead’s colleagues.

The speakers include journalism professor Brian Poulter; Bonnie Irwin, the dean of College of Arts and Humanities; John G. Henderson, the assistant vice president for Academic Affairs for Technology; Jeri Matteson-Hughes, a microcomputer support specialist; as well as Fr. John Titus, Lawhead’s college roommate.

The faculty brass quintet will perform, and the floor will be open to anyone who wants to speak and remember Lawhead.

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LOCAL



Jane Lovell, 62, of Charleston, looks out the window of her shoe repair shop in the Charleston Square Tuesday. Lovell is the sole owner/operator of Lovell Shoe Repair which has been open since 1979.

MIRANDA PLOSS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

## Shop owner revives shoes

**By Tim Deters**  
Features Editor

The smell of leather and glue are first to welcome customers as they enter Lovell Shoe Repair, 610 Seventh St., Charleston.

A variety of shoelaces, shoe polishes and shoe stains sit within the front counter, a rack of shoe creams in shades of deep orange cognac, light purple cordovan and brilliant red scarlet sat on a tall rack to the side.

From the back of the shop emerged Jane Lovell, 62, owner and sole operator of the Lovell Shoe Repair.

Lovell has operated the repair shop for 33 years, first opening up the business in 1979 on the 700 Block of Madison Avenue, moving to her current location in 1983.

Lovell said her shop is the only shoe repair shop in Coles County and could not think of any other shops in the surrounding counties.

"There used to be shoe shops probably on every corner, and now there are not," she said.

As customers tell her the shoe style they had repaired, Lovell disappears into the back of the shop.

Along the walls, resting on shelves and the floor are the many items Lovell has come to repair over the years: racks of jackets, piles of purses, and shelves of jeans and backpacks.

However, Lovell maintains her main concentration is repairing shoes.

On a wall devoted entirely to three long shelves sit sandals, cowboy boots, steel-toed boots, loafers, slippers, high-heels, tennis shoes and any other type of shoe imaginable, each tagged with a note of the owner's name, phone number and repair request.

Lovell said she receives about 25 pairs of shoes to repair each day, each of which has a unique issue.

"You don't have the same job every day," she said as she re-glued the soles of a pair of sandals. "Maybe (it's) heals one day, soles the next, then buckles."

Scissors, hammers, needles, nails,

screws and spools of thread hang on hooks and sit in jars, the tools of her trade. Heavy steel machines rest in the corners of the shop; machines to sand soles down, nail sole together and buff leather and other materials. All of the items are crucial repairing shoes with the best quality possible.

Retrieving a pair of gray Birkenstock sandals, Lovell reemerged from the back to hand Mark Hutti his order.

The pair of sandals would normally cost \$130 new, but Lovell charged Hutti \$26 for replacing the soles, which she has done several times for the sandals.

Hutti handed her \$40 and told her to keep the change.

"She doesn't charge enough," he said, insisting the quality of work and service she provides is worth much more.

Hutti said he has come to Lovell innumerable times for his repair needs and greatly appreciated the service.

"I'm a member of the Jane Lovell Fan Club," he said.

Lovell returned the back of the store and began shortening a leather belt for a Mattoon Police officer.

While manipulating the belt under the needle of the sewing machine, she said she even gets shoe repair orders from former Coles County residents who have moved out of state.

"I have customers who have moved away, some of them are now in Florida, New Mexico, Texas, Wisconsin, Indiana; and they mail their shoes," she said.

Former residents even keep the shoes they need repaired and bring them to Lovell's shop when they visit the area.

"It's kind of sad that they are in areas where they can't get anything done," she said. "I hope they find someone because I'm not going to be here forever."

However, Lovell said she has no plans of closing up shop anytime soon.

"I'll work for as long as I can; until the finger don't work no more or the brain don't work no more," she said.

*Tim Deters can be reached at 581-2812 or tadeters@eiu.edu.*



Nails, buttons and other items are organized on a shelf in the shop.

MIRANDA PLOSS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS



A clever sign hangs on the back of a work desk in the shop.

MIRANDA PLOSS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS



Shoes stretchers line a portion of the wall in the back of Lovell Shoe Repair.

MIRANDA PLOSS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

NATURE

## Grand Prairie Butterfly Club visits Nature Center

**By Meghan Kegeris**  
Staff Reporter

The Grand Prairie Butterfly Club is in its ninth year of operation and will have its September fieldtrip on Sunday to explore Douglas-Hart Nature Center in Mattoon.

The club was started in 2003 by Paul Switzer, a biology professor, to increase public outreach within nature.

He said education is the driving force behind the group's website, where there are pictures and reports about every trip so people can learn the science behind

the fieldtrips.

He said he takes the pictures shown on the website, and he likes the artistic and scientific aspects of the club.

"There is a beauty and coolness when you get up close to nature that's often overlooked," Switzer said.

The club currently has about 100 members ranging in age from children as young as 4 to retirees and the one thing they all have in common is enthusiasm about nature, Switzer said.

The name, Grand Prairie Butterfly Club, stems from the natural region in which Charleston is located.

Switzer also said butterflies are charismatic insects and draw people in, which is why butterfly is in the name.

Eric Bollinger, a biology professor, said he has been a member of the club since the beginning.

"I really like being out in the field with other people that have similar interests and also like learning more about insects," Bollinger said.

The club meets at least once a month for field trips during what is called the bug season, typically between May and October.

On the field trips they meet as a group at local nature sites to see what

they can see of different plants and animal life in the area.

Switzer calls it a treasure hunt because, while the group keeps track of the butterflies and dragonflies they see, what they find is far greater than that.

The group looks at everything from insects and plants to birds and amphibians.

On a typical field trip there are an average of five to 15 members who attend, but on the group's most popular trip, like "Night Bugs," there are anywhere from 50 to 60 members who attend.

Night Bugs is an event where the club goes out at night and uses black

lights to attract and capture bugs to see what they look like in the daytime.

Last year on a field trip to the nature center, the group collected the first Coles County distribution record for the Dog Face Sulphur butterfly.

Since 2003 the club has documented 28 county records in Clark, Coles and Moultrie counties.

The club is free and those interested can find more information from Switzer via the group's webpage.

*Meghan Kegeris can be reached at 581-2812 or mekegeris@eiu.edu.*



## STAFF EDITORIAL

# Desire2Learn is here to stay, get to know it well

You might not desire to learn how to use Desire2Learn, but it may be better if you figure it out now.

Our staff has heard a variety of complaints about the new program (and said many ourselves), but the frankly these complaints don't deal with the problem and don't help those who still need to learn it. Just think about it like it's Facebook. Eastern is doing an update. Just like Facebook changes its layout regularly, Eastern has changed WebCT into Desire2Learn.

It is the same basic program, just improved. Your class information is on there, teachers will be posting syllabi on it, the calendar is still present and direct links to library services are added.

Along with better features, the page itself is laid out better. You can actually find what you're looking for.

What's more, there are not any of the constant and annoying pop-ups that plagued WebCT.

Here at *The Daily Eastern News*, we feel like this program is a positive upgrade, a step in the right direction via a program that appears to be superior.

If it ends up not being much of an upgrade, then it will be a learning experience. Not every change throughout history has been a positive one, but the negative changes have taught us more than the positive have.

Just give the program a chance.

We are the Internet generation. We were born and raised on the World Wide Web. It really should not be hard for us to figure out a program that is simpler to use than dial-up.

If anything, the site is too easy to use. We should be experts at it in no time at all.

This is not the first time Eastern has tried to improve itself, and it will not be the last. Just this summer, the eiu.edu homepage received a makeover. This is one in the same, a makeover of the organizational system that all your course information will be on.

Considering that teachers will be posting class work on Desire2Learn, it may help you improve your grades. It may in fact keep you up to date with your classes.

Yes, there is the problem with having to change your password and learn a new one.

We are all just going to have to deal with it.

The university did go through the trouble of creating workshops to help students learn the program. You might have missed out on these for one reason or another, but even if you did you still have options available to you.

If you need help, you can always ask a friend, a teacher or look at the Desire2Learn Help 10 guide that is posted on the site's homepage.

The truth is, Eastern has already invested in the program. There's little doubt that it is here to stay. So go ahead and log in, learn the program and use it to your advantage.

The DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

## COLUMN

# Paintball: violence can bring us together

I'm covered in welts and limping like a wounded puppy, and I couldn't be happier about it.

This past Saturday morning, 13 of us from the journalism department went and beat the crap out of each other at Fly'n Colors Paintball between Charleston and Mattoon. The group included 11 students, along with professors Brian Poulter and Joe Gisondi.

I can honestly say it was one of the best times I've had doing anything in a long time. I had never played paintball before, and was a little nervous. But being the tomboy I am, I threw myself into the woods and mud with as much enthusiasm as I could come up with.

Our team was excited when we heard there was a group from University of Illinois coming up as well. All week, we had discussed tactics and gear in preparation for the game.

After getting a few practice rounds in, the U of I group showed up. We were eager to show them how competitive we are, and we sure did.

After teaming up with a couple of Marine and Navy guys who were out there as well, we absolutely decimated U of I.

It felt pretty good, I'm not gonna lie. But even more rewarding was how quickly we bonded as a team.

Sure, we all work together every day in the newsroom and we laugh with each other and yell at each other five days a week. However, this was a completely different setting. It was the bond that we already had as a student publications team that



**Robyn Dexter**

gave us the skills to work together so well, even in something like paintball.

So it sounds cheesy and cliché, but I know it was our bond we already had as a team (partnered with mad skills, of course) that enabled us to overtake the students from U of I.

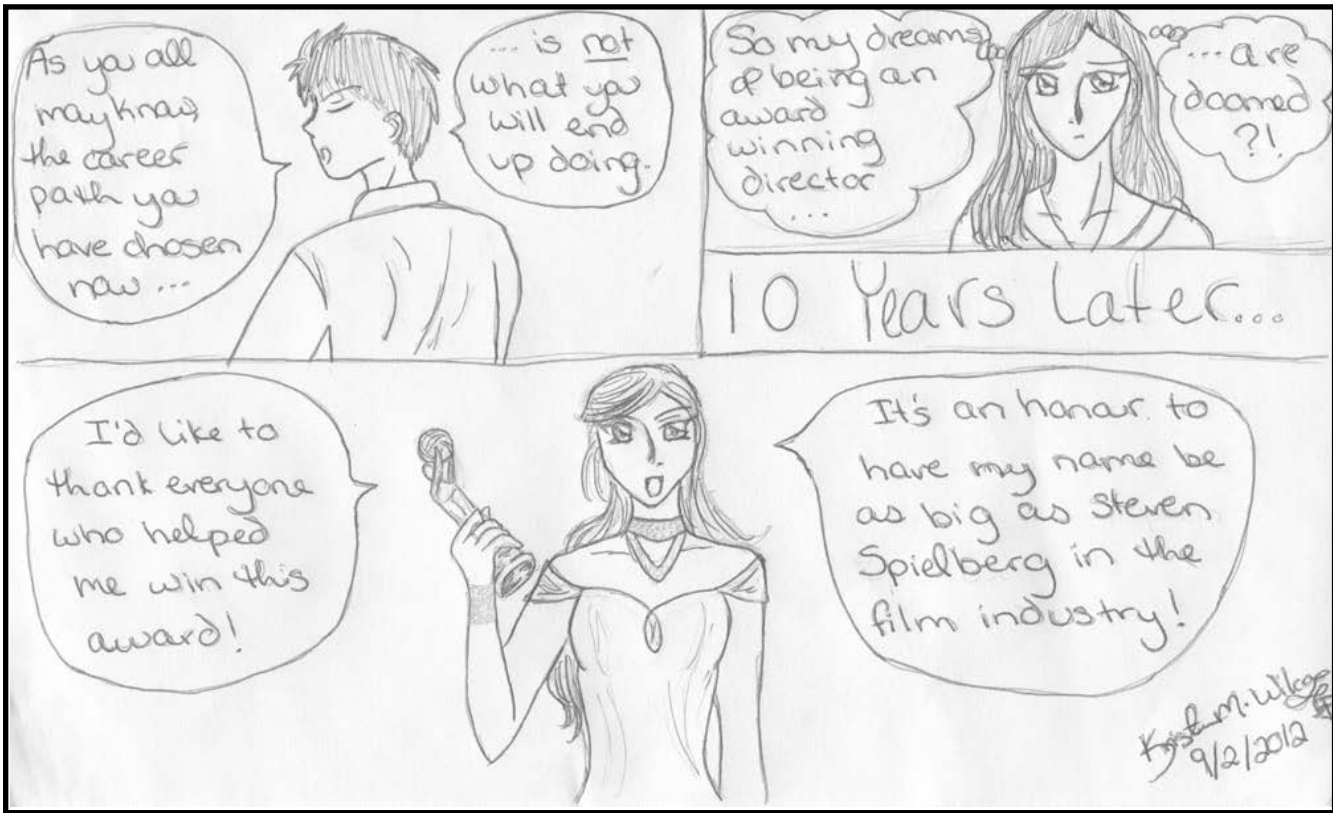
I noticed how the other team tended to separate when they got in the woods and didn't necessarily use smaller groups to overtake their enemies. But after our group heard the "GO!" signal, we either paired up or got into groups of three.

I know when Shea Lazansky, Professor Gisondi and myself continued to inch up on the enemy lines, we were unstoppable. And for someone who's never played paintball, that's a pretty cool feeling.

Plus, how often do you get to say "yeah, I shot my professors over the weekend"?

*Robyn Dexter is a junior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or denopinions@gmail.com.*

## FROM THE EASEL



**KRISTEN M. WILCOX | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**

## COLUMN

# The gaming world has come far, but can go further

Playing video games is cool. It has always been cool to me, but I grew up in a home where my brothers were teenagers during my young life.

I was raised to be a gamer girl. I still am a gamer girl, and I am proud so say so. Ten years ago, at my age, being a girl and being into video games was not something to be proud of in the "popular sense."

After the age of 11, playing video games as a girl would be looked down upon, so often these girls would not have a social life.

I used to even be like that. I, like many other girls who were in my same predicament, wished that when we would get older, the tables would turn. That one day, owning and defeating many video games would be cool. That wish has come true.

But now that we have finally gotten our wish, we have a new problem to face in the gaming community.

Certain gamers get mad about people wanting to be gamers just like us.

Why? I do not see the point in getting mad at people for wanting to share the same interest as we do. Before gaming became cool, we were excited when we found another person who liked video games as well. When someone wanted to learn how to play a video game from me, I did not laugh in their face, I was happy. I taught them how to play because they just wanted to have fun and try new things.

Yes, it used to be a small group of us who proudly liked video games, but maybe there were people who learned that they must hide it. There is nothing wrong with that, they just were not as brave to admit who they are.

It is another story if they are people who say that they enjoy video games like you, but



**Stephanie White**

you come to find out that it is just a lie. What makes it worse is that they try to seem like they know more than you and they act cocky about it. They can make you seem like you know nothing. Then I understand being mad, because you actually know this stuff. We could try to show them what it really means to be a gamer, but in the end they will always try to one up you and others. The best thing to do is to ignore them and keep playing your games. People like that just want any type of reaction from you. If they don't get it, then you win.

I have a problem with gamers trying to exclude others. They exclude them from either trying to be gamers, or they have trouble just accepting the fact that there are a lot more gamers out there than they thought.

Let's make a change and start accepting people more. I really like this nerdy world we are finally living in, and I want to keep it that way for as long as I can.

*Stephanie White is a sophomore journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or denopinions@gmail.com.*

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CAMPUS

# Bands to compete for homecoming performance rights

By Samantha McDaniel  
Daily Editor

Five local bands will compete for the opportunity to perform during the Homecoming tailgate on Oct. 13 before the football game against Jacksonville State.

The Charleston Parks and Recreation Department is having a battle of the bands for the prize of performing during Homecoming, as well as \$400 and a \$50 gift card to Sound Source Music in Mattoon.

Kim Wargo, the recreation supervisor for Parks and Recreation, said this would be something new to add to tailgating that has not been done in previous years.

The five bands will perform over the course of three tailgates and judges will pick a winner based on audience reactions and the quality of their music.

Wargo said the judges do not sit at a table, but will blend in with the crowd around the stage.

The first band, Nothing Personal, performed at the Aug. 30 tailgate.

Wargo said the bands range from pop and modern day music to reggae, acoustic music and rock.

“It’s a way to get more energy in the tailgate area,” Wargo said. “It creates a more energetic and enthusiastic atmosphere to get people excited for the game.”

Wargo said they thought bands would be excited to win the chance to perform for Homecoming.

“So many people attend that tailgate and ball game,” Wargo said. “It’s really great advertising for them, get their name out there, let people know what they are about and how good they are.”

“Having (the bands) in conjunction with the tailgate was another really great way to make them wonderful, one step up from last year.”

Kim Wargo, recreation supervisor for Parks and Recreation

Wargo said they wanted the bands to be seen by the audience before the winner was picked and they thought the tailgates would be a good way to achieve that.

“Having them in conjunction with the tailgate was another really great way to make them wonderful, one step up from last year,” Wargo said.

The other bands will perform at the Sept. 22 and 29 tailgates.

Wargo said she is looking forward to listening to the live music.

“(I’m looking forward to) seeing the energy each band brings and hearing the winners perform also,” Wargo said.

Samantha McDaniel can be reached at 581-2812 or slmcdaniel@eiu.edu.



ROBERTO HODGE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman Jake Pugh, a criminal justice major at Lakeland College, sings and plays guitar during Aug. 30 tailgating. The event was before Eastern’s premiere football game against Southern Illinois-Carbondale.

CAA

# Council to hear Honor’s report

Staff Report

The Council on Academic Affairs will meet Wednesday to hear the Honor’s College Annual Report presentation for the 2011-2012 academic year.

John Paul Stimac, the dean of the Honor’s College, compiled the report, which includes demographics, yearly progress, goals for the next academic year and the courses and awards offered by the college.

Also on the council’s agenda is the addition of a new course, History of Cinema, to the film studies department. If the council approves it, the class would be available in Summer 2013.

Another proposal concerning the film studies department is the proposed changes to the requirements for the minor.

If the proposal is approved, students will now have three required courses instead of the former two and have to take three elective courses instead of the formerly required four.

If passed, the changes would be in effect for the Fall 2013 semester.

The meeting begins at 3 p.m. in Booth Library Room 4440.

## TECHNOLOGY, from page 1

“It’s not a critical or essential part of the course itself, but it can certainly augment,” he said.

Marita Gronnvoll, a communication studies professor, said she as a teacher uses technology daily in the classroom.

“I couldn’t teach without technology, especially in my large lecture class,” Gronnvoll said.

She said she has mixed feelings about students using technology.

Gronnvoll said she thinks laptops are a good asset to students in the classroom, but she is against cell phones.

“It’s great if they are actually engaging in the class, but it’s a little too easy for them to get distracted,” she said. “I hate cell phones and I never ever want to see them in the class.”

Robyn Dexter can be reached at 581-2812 or redexter@eiu.edu.

CITY

# Council authorizes agreement with Mattoon

By Amy Wywialowski  
Assistant Daily Editor

The Charleston City Council voted Tuesday to authorize a joint response agreement between the Charleston and Mattoon fire departments.

The agreement, if approved by the Mattoon City Council, will provide a joint response when a fire is called along the Route 16 corridor where the dividing line between each department’s jurisdictions is located.

Steve Bennett, the assistant fire chief of Charleston, said this agreement is an extension of agreements al-

ready in place, which are called a Rescue Intervention Team.

“It is basically a rescue team reserved for the firefighters,” Bennett said. “We each send one when there is a structural fire in either town. This agreement clarifies the Route 16 area so neither town is left completely defenseless against fires in town.”

According to the Charleston/Mattoon Auto-Aid to the Corridor Standard Operating Procedures, if it is passed by Mattoon City Council, the department with the jurisdiction will send one engine and one ladder truck while the other department will send

one engine and an ambulance.

This agreement will be effective for five years when it will be renewed.

The council also approved the second phase of construction for the intersection for Ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue.

The plan will add a second left turn lane so there will be three lanes altogether—two turning left and one straight and turning right.

Currently, there is no timeline for the project, but Charleston Mayor John Inyart said at no time will the intersection be completely closed.

“Route 16 will not be closed,” Inyart said. “It will be under construction and at times down to fewer lanes.”

Inyart said the ultimate goal of the project is to improve the flow of traffic around campus.

“I hope it has a positive effect and improves the flow of traffic out of campus,” he said.

Amy Wywialowski can be reached at 581-2812 or alwywialowski@eiu.edu. Samantha McDaniel also contributed to this report.

## MUSIC, from page 1

Rubel said out of the many aspects of his life that music encompasses, teaching is the most important.

“It’s the most noble, relevant and worthwhile thing that one can do with their life,” he said. “I enjoy getting to impart some of my love and enthusiasm for music to other people.”

He said he always hopes music helps make life better for his students, and he believes that when teachers teach properly, there is a ripple effect.

“Everyone is a kind of a teacher and a storyteller in their own way,” he said. “A lot of the way I teach is by telling stories.”

He said he hopes students take away a sense of the wonder of music and the vastness of it.

“Even if their passion isn’t necessarily the thing I’m interested in, hopefully being around someone who is super enthusiastic and passionate can translate into their career a little, too,” he said.

In his future as both a musician and as a teacher at Eastern, Rubel said he always seeks to be better.

“I’m hoping to expand the field of audio so we can reach more people,” he said. “But as for music, we’ll see.”

Rubel has been in the same band for 32 years, and he said it is remarkable they have been together that long.

“The recording part of my life is always an unfolding adventure,” he said. “There are always new and interesting things coming down the road.”

“Everyone is a kind of a teacher and a storyteller in their own way. A lot of the way I teach is by telling stories.”

Mark Rubel, music professor

Robyn Dexter can be reached at 581-2812 or redexter@eiu.edu.



MIRANDA PLOSS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Mark Rubel holds an election national resonator guitar from 1956 that he purchased from a friend.



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The New York Times

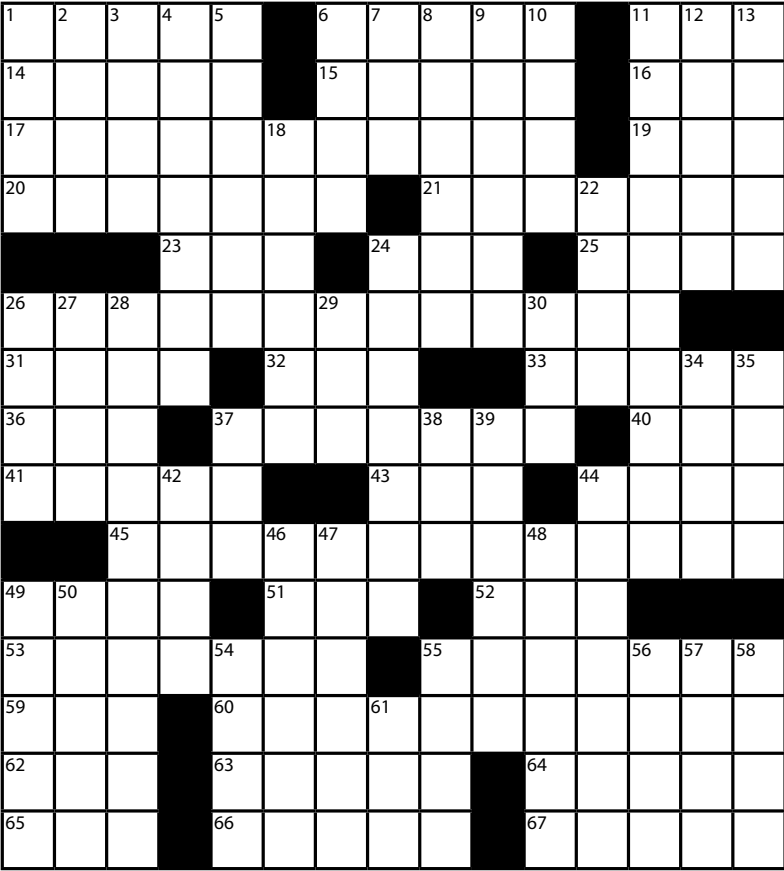
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0801

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	A	C	E		S	T	O	M	P		V	O	C	A	B
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VIEWS

# Women’s soccer team better than record shows

They say numbers never lie. Well, maybe that’s a lie.

In the world of professional basketball, people love to talk about rings, specifically the number of rings.

People love to compare players by the number of rings they have, but here’s where numbers do lie: Adam Morrison, you probably remember for when he broke down and wept on the court after losing to UCLA while at Gonzaga, has two championship rings with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Morrison has more championship rings than Charles Barkley, Patrick Ewing and Reggie Miller. Morrison, a player who only appeared in two of those playoff games, is higher on the list than a few of the all-time greats.

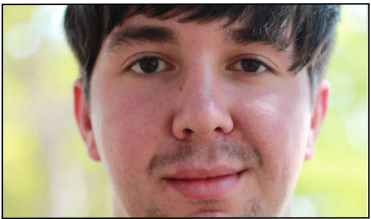
Still think numbers don’t lie?

The Eastern women’s soccer team is currently sitting at a deceiving 1-4.

I say deceiving, because this team can easily have a few more tacked on to the win column or at least a few could have ended in draws.

The first game of the season was Iowa, and that one is excusable. It is Iowa after all.

The second one against Purdue was a few minutes from being a draw, and I’m sure the Panthers



Dominic Renzetti

would take a draw against a Big Ten team.

The last two losses, Northern Iowa and Indiana State, could have gone either way.

Both goals came late in the match, Northern Iowa’s sending it into overtime, Indiana State’s late goal won it for them.

What I’m getting at is that this team is much better than its record, and much better than it looks on paper.

The Panthers have a few more weeks of non-conference play to work out the kinks, and I’m confident they can do it.

Literally minutes have separated this team from different results in its first five games.

These minutes are important, but I think for the Panthers to be successful, they might have to get it

done in 90 minutes, not 110.

The fans are loving all the free soccer, but the players aren’t. Caitlin Greene and Karlee Deacon both said they hope they never have to play another overtime game this season, and I would guess the attitude is the same around the rest of the Panther locker room.

In just the month of August, the Panthers had already played more extra soccer than they have in the last two seasons combined. A definite change of pace.

So what’s it going to take for the Panthers to get back on track?

Head coach Summer Perala says the team needs to eliminate stupid mistakes and get a quicker jump on the ball. Evansville, Northern Illinois, Butler and Drake aren’t exactly pushover games, but they’ll be a good tune-up for Ohio Valley Conference play.

Don’t count the Panthers out quite yet. The team is a lot better than 1-4. Numbers do lie. Trust me.

This 1-4 Panthers team is not a 1-4 team. They’re better than that, and they’ll prove it.

Dominic Renzetti can be reached at 581-2812 or [dcrenzetti@eiu.edu](mailto:dcrenzetti@eiu.edu).

## FOOTBALL, from page 8

For his performance against Southern, red-shirt junior wide receiver Erik Lora was one of three wide receivers to earn national wide receiver of the week honors by the CFPA.

His 13 receptions and 151 yards led the team, and his two touchdowns tied him with fellow wide receiver Chris Wright for the team lead.

It was Lora’s first game since suffering a hip injury last year that had him missing the entire 2011 season.

“(Lora) had a great opening night coming back from surgery,” Garoppolo said. “We missed him last year. He’s going to be a great receiver for us this year.”

Hendricks and red-shirt junior punter Scott Weatherford garnered honorable mention honors for their week one performances. Hendricks totaled 95 yards and one touchdown.

He also recorded the first touchdown pass in the Dino Babers era, finding senior wide receiver Chavar Watkins downfield for the 40-yard touchdown.

Weatherford earned honorable mention honors for his eight-punt effort against Southern. He averaged 40.2 yards-per-punt with a long of 55 yards. He also pinned the Saluki offense inside their own 20-yard line on two occasions.

yards in 2011.

His 3,873 yards through the air surpassed the totals of Southern California quarterback Matt Barkley and former Stanford Cardinal and eventual No. 1 overall pick in the NFL Draft, Andrew Luck.

### Around the OVC

Garoppolo wasn’t the only one earning a weekly OVC award.

Red-shirt senior Brooklyn Fox of Eastern Kentucky was named OVC Defensive Player of the Week.

The defensive back intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble in the Colonels loss to Purdue.

Tennessee-Martin’s senior kicker Cody Sandlin made two field goals in the final five minutes of the Skyhawk’s win against Memphis, making him OVC Specialist of the Week.

Jacksonville State freshman running back Troymaine Pope was named OVC Co-Newcomer of the Week.

Pope had 14 carries for 65 yards, and caught one touchdown in his first game of his college career.

Pope split the award with Tennessee Tech wide receiver Da’Rick Rogers.

Rogers, who transferred to Tennessee Tech from the University of Tennessee in the off-season, caught three passes for 75 yards and one touchdown in his first game as a Golden Eagle.

A number of OVC teams will be in action this weekend against ranked opponents, as Austin Peay will take on nationally ranked No. 16 Virginia Tech.

Murray State will take on the FCS No. 20 Central Arkansas. The game will be viewable on ESPN3.

Eastern’s game against Western Michigan, as well as Tennessee-Martin’s game against Northern Illinois, will also be on viewable ESPN3.

Jordan Pottorff can be reached at 581-2812 or [jbpottorff@eiu.edu](mailto:jbpottorff@eiu.edu).

### What’s Next for EIU

On Saturday, the Panthers will travel to Kalamazoo, Mich., to take on Western Michigan in a non-conference showdown.

Western Michigan suffered a loss to the Illinois Fighting Illini in their season opening game, losing 24-7 in Champaign.

The Illini defense limited the Broncos rushing attack to just 44 yards and held quarterback Alex Carder to 239 yards through the air. Carder also threw three interceptions in the loss.

Although the Illini kept the Broncos offensive attack in check, Western Michigan returns one of the most prolific quarterbacks in college football as Carder ranked ninth in the nation in passing

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### UNIVERSITY ADMISSION TO TEACHER EDUCATION MEETINGS - FALL 2012

Students must attend a meeting to formally apply for University Admission to Teacher Education and to initiate the selection process. Students who have not previously applied must attend a meeting. The following meetings are available Fall 2012 Semester to initiate the selection process:

Mon, Sept 10, 2012	5-5:50 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall
Tues, Oct 2, 2012	6-6:50 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall
Wed, Nov 14, 2012	5-5:50 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall
Mon, Dec 3, 2012	4-4:50 p.m.	1501 Buzzard Hall

Registration is not required

The next opportunity to initiate the selection process and apply for University Admission to Teacher Education will be during the Spring 2013 Semester.

Dr. Douglas J. Bower, Associate Dean  
College of Education and Professional Studies

\*\*\*\*\*

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Dr. Jim Kestner, Chair  
Department of Student Teaching

For more information check the College of Education and Professional Studies website at [www.eiu.edu/~ceps](http://www.eiu.edu/~ceps)





FOOTBALL

# Eastern gains recognition in FCS poll

By Jordan Pottorff  
Sports Editor

Coming off of a season opening win and record setting performance against in-state rival Southern Illinois-Carbondale last Thursday, the Panthers are starting to gain some recognition throughout the college football ranks.

## Sports Network Top 25 Poll

The Panthers made a considerable move up the Sports Network Football Championship Subdivision Poll and now rank as one of the leading teams in the “other teams receiving votes” category. Eastern ranks 36th overall, and is one of 11 teams receiving votes outside of the top 25.

Sam Houston State remains the number one team in the FCS poll despite not playing in the season opening weekend. They received 87 first place votes. Reigning national champion North Dakota State ranks second in the nation, recording 65 first place votes. Georgia Southern, Montana State and James Madison round out the top five.

## Weekly Awards

Against the Salukis, the Panthers posted stellar numbers across the board. Junior quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo had a career day, passing for 369 yards and five touchdowns on 32-of-49 pass attempts. Garoppolo joined former Panther greats Steve Turk, Jeff Christensen, Sean Payton and Tony Romo as the only Panthers to throw for at least five touchdowns in a single game.

“I expected a lot of points,” Garoppolo said. “This offense is fun and lets us open the playbook.”

For his career performance, Garoppolo garnered Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Week honors, as well as the College Football Performance Awards FCS National Offensive Performer of the Week award.

Along with Garoppolo’s five touchdown passes, two other Panthers recorded touchdown passes in the 49-28 win. The seven touchdown passes set a program record for the most touchdown passes in a single game. Red-shirt junior Erik Lora and red-shirt sophomore Sam Hendricks both recorded touchdown passes in the winning effort.

FOOTBALL, page 7



ZACHARY WHITE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Panthers linebacker Robert Haynes jumps on top of Saluki running back Mika’il McCall as the Salukis tried to get out of the endzone in the second quarter. The Panthers held the Salukis until third down when a penalty gave Carbondale better field position to play on. The Panthers won the game 49-28.

RUGBY

# Rugby team to feature 7-on-7 matches

Nicholas Ruffolo  
Staff Reporter

The 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro will include both men’s and women’s rugby.

Olympic rugby will feature a 7-on-7 format that has already begun to take root in programs across the nation.

Richard Moser, the associate athletic director at Eastern, is working with Eastern head coach Frank Graziano and Quinnipiac head coach Becky Carlson to bring rugby sevens to the NCAA full-time.

“The NCAA is looking at adding another element to women’s collegiate rugby to stay in line with the changing landscape of the sport,” Moser said. “They would keep the traditional 15 vs. 15, but also add the seven vs. seven as an option for teams to play

in the spring, much like women’s volleyball has added the spring sand-volleyball element.”

As a result, Eastern’s matchup against the Quinnipiac Bobcats on Monday marked the first NCAA women’s rugby match played with rugby sevens.

Graziano and Carlson continue to pioneer the movement from the traditional 15-on-15 to a 7-on-7 format.

Seven-on-7 rugby features a different match format than a 15-on-15 match would provide. Players traditionally play rugby sevens over the course of three games and the team that takes the series is the victor.

All three games have two seven-minute halves with a short half-time in between.

Players must utilize a drop kick on all kickoffs and scoring conversions as opposed to place kick-

ing in fifteens. In addition to the rule changes, all of the positions change as well.

The new format features only three forwards in the scrum, with the rest of the players as backs.

The main difference between rugby sevens and ruby fifteens though, is the space in the open field.

Scoring is abundant in sevens because of more space on the pitch from only having seven players.

Head coach Frank Graziano said he realizes the potential that this form of the sport has and is excited about the opportunities it can provide.

“This is what rugby’s future is, especially with it entering the Olympics,” Graziano said. “It got started here and it is kind of neat to be a part of that.”

If there was any notion that the

rugby program was in danger of elimination, there should be none now.

Eastern’s athletic director Barbara Burke is in full support of the team and is proud to start a revolution in the NCAA.

“We are proud of our women’s program, and are happy with all the great support,” Burke said. “We are continuing to support the program and are excited about the competitive opportunities ahead.”

The Panthers will incorporate rugby sevens next week against the Wisconsin All-Stars, but also plan to switch back to the regular 15-on-15 format for the rest of the season.

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VOLLEYBALL

# Panthers struggle on road

## Staff Report

After a 0-3 performance in the Oakland Invitational, Aug. 31-Sept. 1, the Panthers are coming off of a tough weekend of competition, dropping their record to 2-4 on the season.

Through six games of non-conference play, the Panthers currently find themselves tied in third with Murray State in the West division of the Ohio Valley Conference, behind Southeast Missouri State, 4-3, and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 3-3.

The Panthers are winless so far this season in three-set matches at 0-2, while their record is 1-1 in each in four and five-set matches.

An away record of 1-1 has kept the Panthers in competition, but a 1-3 neutral record has been a pit-fall for them.

As a team, Eastern trails overall kills this season (317-300) with the Panthers holding a 12.5 kills per set ratio.

Eastern has been able to keep it close with opponents when it comes to assists per set with the Panthers having 12 and their opponents averaging 12.4 per set.

Though, Eastern’s biggest difference among stats is the attack percentage, the Panthers are hitting at .191 while their opponents are hitting .222.

The Panthers have been dominant thus far scoring aces and preventing opponents from scoring them.

Eastern has recorded 40 aces on the season and held their opponents to a mere 29 in a total of 24 sets played. However, Eastern’s errors have been its Achilles heel.

A 15-point difference is what separates the Panthers from competition.

The Panthers have committed 50 errors on the year, with opponents only committing 35.

Freshman setter/outside hitter Abby Saalfrank has had a breakout season to this point, with a team-leading 59 kills and comes in with a .234 attack percentage.

Senior outside hitter Emily Franklin isn’t far behind, with 58 kills and fellow senior middle hitter Alison Berens rounds out the to three nabbing 54 kills herself.

Junior outside hitter Reynae Hutchinson comes in with 45 kills and second on the squad in digs with 68.

Another freshman standout, libero, Stephanie Wallace leads the team in digs with 103, giving herself a staggering 4.29 digs per set.

Marah Bradbury, another outstanding freshman, is the leading attacker for the Panthers, hitting .345, she also leads the team in assists with 136 and aces with 13.

The Panthers will take their stats into the Marquette Ambassador Hotel Golden Eagle Classic in Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 7-8., where Eastern will face off with the host Marquette, Wake Forest, and 22nd ranked Michigan.

Matches start at 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday.